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Local Matters.

Natural History Scolety.

for the last two years, in conjunction land Fish Commission. Dr. Meade into a larval state, when it becomes a free swimming creature, with waving arms like wings. These drop off, and ve parts remain, which rapidly change into the five rays or rather branches on them. They are most destructive to our oyster beds. These starfish have food comes in reach they rapidly absorb it and grow with wonderful rapidity from little tiny stars into fulleized sur fields of aldermanic propor-

In addition to the interesting address on star fish, a fine specimen was shown of the wasp's quet - a very large nest, a foot and a half long, and formed of the onrious paper material made by the wasps from the fibre of wood. This nest had usen framed high up in a ma ple tree on Mr. Wallorf Astor's estate off Bellerno arcoue, and was presented to the Society by Mr. Lars Olsen, one of Mr. Astor's gardeners. It was full of comb where the young had been reared.

Local Politics.

Although next Wednesday will be election day, things political are very quiet in this city as indeed in true in other parts of the state. As regards the local election the Republicans appear to be pulling together with harmony in citement but a good deal of work is buing done in a quiet way. The Domoa large sote will probably be pulled. One very pleasing feature of this elec-

publican state central commistee. Gor- missed. ernor Dyer will be present as well as will of necessity be brief, the principal toth filled their parts to the satisfac candidates for general officers and members of the General Assembly.

Beath of Mrs. Charles E. Harvey.

E. Harvey, clerk of the supreme court the company and others and a collation sions of recret that the last "social" of for Nonport County, died at her house will be served. The Newport Artillery the Unity Club for this year, abould on Broadway Tuesday evening efter a Company will size give a dance on the have come to an end. short illness from pneumonla, Mrs. following evening, Harrey was a most estimable lady. At the annual meeting of St. John's about ten o'clock pretendsy morning regimental quartermaster corgeant of been four deaths. ne First Knode Island Regiment.
Funeral services will be held at her The sub committee of the city hall the First Rhode Island Regiment.

alternoon at 2 o'clock.

sociation will give an entertainment at the committee and the contractor exfor the purpose of raising money for the atone and the quarry. the benefit of the association. The on-the benefit of the association of musical Today is April fool's day. It would be talnment will consist of musical Today is April fool's day. It would numbers by the best local talout and a be well to be careful about picking up one set comedy by students at the High stray pooket books or anything behind School. This association is auxious to which a surprise might lie. procure an athletic field in some easily received by the city and all some interesting which lovers of manly sport see fit to make can be disputed of to advantage. The officers of the association which lovers are the manual mostless and others. Ation are:David Part Lawton, president; The annual moeting and dinner of Hugh B. Baker, secretary; Samuel B. the State Federation of Women's Clubs Lites Ethyabeth Beger is confined in Menton, tresumer.

THE REGIMENT'S RETURN.

Company F Due to Arrive in

Governor Djer and the citizen's comthe parade. As the principal event will heartily enjoyed. up from here and return with the New and Passy cat." Master Jones delightpost members on the regular boat.

Ruode Island, being brought from Jer- and sithough his singing of "Just one Anatomical Laboratory, Brown University Providence, and its subject was aby City to Providence, and its subject was aby City to Providence, and its subject was aby City to Providence at the exposes will was undoubtedly bis bost effort, of the state. Supper and broakfast still all his songs were received with the "Life History and Habits of the will be served on coard the beat. The stards of Narraganaett Bay." The Rhode Island is conserved to the start of the state of the will be served on coard the beat. The start applicate, which they then Starfish of Marragament Bay." The Rhode Island is expected to reach oughly deserved. His singing through-lecturer had been studying these strange marine creatures very carefully for the last two years, in conjunction Fox Point where and there the line to the success and enjoyment of all who has had charge of the Rhode isthe stretts of Providence. As the boat several piano selections, which were one speciment, trying and preserved, as guns will be fired. The manufacturers This was Miss Gardiner's first appear well as distinctive diagrams to illus. trate his remarks. He gave a complete and mill owners have been requested to ance before the Unity Glub, but it is to begins as a little egg, the size of the ployees may have an opportunity to from next sesson. Miss Mand Harvogue as a nine egg, the size of the view the parade. As the regiment is rington recited "Panelopo's Christmas tenth part of a pin's head. It grows

Westminster, Westminster to the Dax- the frivolous, Miss Hunter turned tor Training Ground, where the review with lightning touch and held her aufor months without any feed, but if the of the regiment by the Governor, pa dience entranced throughout,

for the exhibition drill.

this city wis the regular boat leav- brightness was missed in Mr. Howard's ing Providence at 4 o'clock. They will admirable rendering. be met at the wharf by the Newport Artillery Company and other invited organizations and essorted for a short following members of the Club: Miss for their homes. Citizens along the Doctor Squire, Dr. Bradley, Mr. A. Eug of morth are expected to decorate O'D. Taylor, Jr., and Mister Jones. march shout the city before departing their residences and places of business.

harbor they will be greated with a sa-

will of necessity be brief, the principal total nice tests proceed taking place on Tuesday evening to of all present.

At the conclusion of the reading of the process that the conclusion of the reading of the polaritest sheller to place the place of the process that the place of the place o Death of Mrs. Charles E. Harvey. In honor of the volunteers will be held to play for homes well pleased with the evening's Region Coeff.

Choica by Junior Chair.

Mrs. Nettie P., wife of Mr. Charles be addressed by prominent members of performance and with many expressions of carret that the last "social" of Mrs. Notice Danaby and Mr. Dune.

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highly esteemed by all who knew her At the annual meeting of St. John's about ten o'clock preterday morning highly esteemed by all who knew her At the annual meeting of St. John's about ten o'clock preterday morning and her bereaved husband and family Mutval Beneficial Association held called the department to the residence and her bereaved husband and family Mutval Beneficial Association have the sympathy of a large circle of Wednesday the following officers were of M. Butler on Berkeley arenue. The friends in their trouble. Mrs. Harray elected: President, John Gilpin; Vice fire originated in a front room on the was a daughter of the lyte Josiah Tew President, Duneau McLean; Scorelary, second fleer and preromably was caused of this city. Beside her hashand she David Sterens; Treasurer, Henry C. by children playing with matches leaves several children to, mourn her Slevens, Jr. / The four trusters whose Damage by fire and water will amount loss. Her eldest son, Sidney D. Bar. term expired were re-elected for three to about \$500. The fire was confined ver, has recently been promoted to reare. During the year there have to the room in which it started but the

hasband's residence on Broadway this Sulliven visited the quarry at Wickford from which the stone for the new city The Rogers High School Athletic As- hall will be procured. The members of Masonic Hall during the last of April pressed themselves as well satisfied with

will be held in Providence on April 20. her house by ilinear.

Triter Club Bootal

The heavy rate of Tuesday last did will be accorded a flitting reception. ditions of the elements, almost a hun- and thanksgiving in honor of our then mittee have done all possible to insure The programme which had been ars pleasant occasion and have made are ranged by the Eutertainment Commitrangements with the clerk of the tee was of a most extertaining and vaweather to have a clear warm day for ried character, and all the items were

Master Albert Jones, with Mrs. Cranfriends and admirers will probably go me;" "Just one Girl," and "The Owl The regiment will be met at Jersey songs. He has a wonderfully clear, ally attractive feature at the Museum it City and will embark on Steamer strong, and ringing boy's suprano voice, comes up to the whart a salate of 21 well rendered and admirably chosen. not allowed to retain its arms or accou- Danselt with admirable appreciation, trements, these will be furnished from and her closuitonary power was well the property of the state millia. Two hrought out in this preity little dramate.

H. H. H. H. H. H. H. H. Woodward the property of the state millia. Two hrought out in this preity little dramate. Hymn 450 "All half the power of the state millia." the property of the state militia. Two brought out in this profty little dramat-bands will furnish the music. In poem, Miss Hunter, of whom it is The line of march will be as follows: to be doubted if she could do anything Pox Point to Benefit, Benefit to Water- poorly, surprised even her most ardeat which indicate the full formed five ongered starfieb. Those five feet or fingered starfieb. Those five feet or fingers are covered with little discs, little gots are covered with mitted discs, muse to Cathedral square, down Weybosset littled "Tem's Little Star." The piece points of suction. By snow the star- to Evohange street, Exchange street to gave Miss Hunter many opportunities fish walk, and by these, it has been at Exchange place, up Washington to to show her undoubted dramatic talinstrumentation, sney no what is similar Aborn, Aborn to Broadway, Broadway out. From gravity to gality, from to Courtland, through Courtland to tragic to comic, from the pathetic to

> rade, return of colors and addresses of Mr. A. S. Howard, who until Tuesday welcome will take place. Upon the evening last had been little known as Joy' Communion service. Sareby conclusion of these ceremonies arms an electionist, rushed into local fame will be stacked upon the field and the and charmed everyone by his mimitary land, to 250. Generally the regiment dismissed.
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> The line will be reviewed by Goy called "Columdebus." Mr. Howard's David E. Carter the collection of these ceremon Theory and institute and continued and continued the continued and continued the continued and continued the continu welcome will take place. Upon the evening last had been little known as constitution of these ceremonies arms an elecutionist, rushed into local fame will bestacked upon the field and the and charmed everyone by his inimitaernor Dyer and invited guests from efforts were received with roars of the sleps of the City Hall and after the laughter and an outburst of applause at procession passes the apentators will the conclusion of his reading. His clo-proceed to the Daxter Treining Ground aution is capital and his delightful appreciation of humor most unique. The The Newport members will come to piece is full of real fun and none of its

An excellent little comedy entitled "My Lold in Livery" was read by the Hunter, Miss Harrington, Miss Palmer, The so called reading of this play, by As the boat hearing the Newport these ladies and gentlemen, might more members of the regiment enters the aptly be described as a presentation of the play without stonery, and without lute of 21 goes from the gue squad of change of costumes. The play is exthe Newport Artillery Company. The tremely clever, full of fan and replete the casks. There is absolutely no exwhat for a short street parede ending Dr. Squire as the old family batter was as the Artillery Armory on Clarke itresis bly funny, and his reading of orate are also anying nothing but are undoubtedly "sawing wood." If the weather should be fair next Wednesday vens, Jr., of the Nowport Artillery will itresis folly funny, and his reading of the norm whence the men will return the part called forth peals of laughter from the delighted audience. Miss weather should be fair next Wednesday vens, Jr., of the Nowport Artillery will Hunter and Miss Harrington well ausvens, Jr., of the Newport Artillery will Hunter and Miss Harrington well susbave command of the line, which will taken the parks allotted to them, while consist of the Nawport Artiliery Com- Mies Palmer in the small part of "Rose" tion is the absence of any "black talk" consist of the name of the parties are doing a lot of work and are evidently.

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The Republican candidates will dine this noon in Providence with the Reministed Control of the Armory on Clarke this noon in Providence with the Reministed Control of the Armory on Clarke this noon in Providence with the Reministed Control of the Armory on Clarke this noon in Providence with the Reministed Control of the Armory on Clarke the parado will be discontinuously the Ar well worked out. Mr. Taylor, etc., as Confiction Tibl.

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Hopkins, and Master Jones as Buttons Restus Vir.

From filled their parts to the satisfac

The alarm of thre from box 58 at rooms on the lower floor were somewhat damaged by water as well.

In response to an insition by Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead, the members of Rhode Island and Excelsion Lodges of Old Fellows and of Esther Rebekah Lodge will attend service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

berabip will be balloted on.

Mrs. Alfred Donisot and her son, Mr. Alexander Denisot, expect to sail May 26th for France where they will here

Tomorrow will be Easter Day and for not prevent the members of the Unity the proper observance of this high Club from attenting their last social church festival the chuirs in the sevmeeting of this season to very large eral churches have been preparing are due to reach the state today and numbers. Despite the aninviting con- special music and the suite mes of praise dred and fifty members were present Saviour will ascend from many alters in tuneful strains such as only Baster muthat the "weather men" will turn over a considered in the first of the tide weather men" will turn over a considered in the first of th sic can be rendered in. It is hoped a new leaf, too, and give us two means decorr Liveth.

pleasant Sunday for 1809, for duling Subline. Subline Lowell Meson the present year there has not been a the meson the me drill in Providence a large number of dall as accompanies, sang "Abide with single Sunday in which rain or snow has not fallen during some part of the
has not fallen during some part of the
Treinde, "Pro Feccatis," Stabat Mater

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As is well known Newport ed all present in his rendering of these grammes of the several churches is as follows:--

Zabrickie Manarial Church Low Marses, 7 and 8 a. m. watten, 9::0 a. m. high Mass 10 39 a. m. (with orchestral accompaniment.) Proc. salonal "Hall Feetal Day." St. Cecila Mass. Goldman College of the College of th

Day,"
Solosta-Albert Jones, Bennie Melyman,
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Sathan Jenes, J. Frank Alber, Wm. Schwark
William R. Boole, organist and cholumister; Wm. T. Rotherford, Jr., assistant organter; Rev. C. F. Beartic, rector, assisted by Rev. Fr. Stanton.

Trinky Church. Hymn 112 "Jeans Christ is then icday." Christ our Passover, Hesthold Tours

Christ our resource.

J. T. From Jubilate, in 'D, J. Houndste, 'In the Little of the L

Grant, Organic C. Krindanic C. Mennic C. J. C. Mennic Mennic C. Mennic Mennic C. Mennic M

Emmanuel Ohurch.

llyma Gloriz fibl, in H dat Offercory anthem, "Break Forth into Joy" Communion attrice

St. George's Church. Morning service, 10:45. rocessional hymn, Hv., come .ge Processional hymn, Faithful" Christ, our passorer To Denia in G

To Denis it C Jubilate Hymn 169, "Welcome Happy Morn-Ing"

Offentery authens, "Christ is Risen" olmper lurioti, realm III

Loy Eucharist:

Exercise

Report III

Bancticus Qui Venit
Agons Diet, itom St. Cacella's mass Gonnod
Friccessoual Lymo vii
Christ no Lora is five a today
Exening service.
Frocesional hymo ile, "Thoday
of resurrection"
Maganeat
Nano Dimitus Croick-banki Rembault pome. Nune bimitis

now"

Onertory authom, "He is room"
R cessional hymn 121, "A lelnia alice
tota hearts and voices hearenward" Full vested choic and with Miss Mary h Slocum and Mr. Netson Imby as solvais. B ward Perry Lake, organist and choirmaster.

9 a m. Faster carols by Junior cholt, 1) volces Mrs. F. A. Fredericks.

Miss Mot to Danaby and Mr. Dunn
Berge
Mr. Matt chus, tearry Mrs. Fredericks, 82Mr. Matt chus, tearry Mrs. Fredericks, 82Mr. Matt chus, tearry Mrs.
Recessional, "noty Cod No Praise
Thy Name."
Communded chorus of senior and junior
choirs, orchestra and organ.

St. Jusephi (Church, augn mass 1829)

First Baptist Church. 10:45 a.jw.

Lodge will attend service at the First
Presbyterian church Sunday evening,
April 23.

At the annual masting of the New
Port County Club next Priday evening,
about twenty-five candidates for mem
bersbip will be balloted on.

10.50 almost (Top 10.50 almost (Top 20.50 almost (Top 20.5

Trooplage Response
Hymn
Order of the state of the stat

Choire Volvatary

Authern, "Tis right, a rabbath calm
is broading"
Contraite colo, "The Lord is risen"
Footlees, "From Light of the
Under consistences."
Chair consistences." World"

Choir Consists of Miss Jessie Ruchanne, so
Choir Consists of Miss Jessie Ruchanne, so
W. Rinkin, Helpry Mr. Helpert O. Tilley, Cass
Miss Edna O. Tiley, Organia; Mr. H. W.
Barkin, mulical disclor.

* United Congregational Church. Prelude, Andante, Symphony op. 34 Merart a oxology Gloria to E flat Hymn "thiset the Lard is Risen To-Barnby

Epring chorns, "The Hearcra"

Receild | Your and the most remember.

As is well known Newport in her curtaiting 1,880 (quare feet.

By days and, in fact, up to within a Delicit & Eldridge have sold for

The Gammell Froresty.

According to Dame Rumor the property in this city of the late Mrs. Edz. abath Gammell was finally distributed | just week.

Mr. Robert Ives Cammell, being the oldest in the family, naturally receives his mother's residence on Narragan. sett avenue, which has been in the family possession for many years.

Miss Hattis Gammell, who has been spending the winter in Sweden, will soon return to occupy the new Gammeil ville, Ocean Lawn, one of the handsomest residences on the Cliffs, adjoining the old marsion, which is to be hers during life. Her youngest sister, Mrs. Arthur Herbert, who was Miss finally inherit it. Mrs. E. Hope Gammell Slater, the

eldest daughter, who resides the great er part of the winter season in Washington, is building a new yills, modeled after some residences she saw abroad, upon the valuable lot which has beome her portion of the catale,

treme north of the estate, but has not summer residence.

Another rumor is to the effect that almost fabrilous sums have been offered for portions of the estate that ware particularly desirable for building land will remain in the possession of

Minnetuck Golf (lub.

10:30 a.m., Parmers celebrated mass in B with the exception of the president lat, complete with double quartette.

C. Correne, Howard Smith, Thom Burlingham and Henry S. Peckham. becretary—Asa B. Kennan, Tressurer—W. H. Hammett Board of Governois—A. C. Landera

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B. P. Robinson, Mis. Howard Smith,
Mrs. W. C. Czeen, George E. Vetron,
A. S. Sherman, Mrs. R. C. Landers, W.
P. Sheffield, Jr., Anthony Stewart and
Miss Katherine H. Allen.
Honne Crammittee—A. O'D. Taylor,
Jr., Joseph G. Steven, Miss Antoluction
Peckham, Miss Edizabeth H. Ver.
Loo, Duccan A. Hazard, W. G. Landers, W.
Core, B. H. Sherman, Miss Edizabeth H. Ver.
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Switcherre, Mrs. B. B. H. Sherman,
Miss Edizabeth H. Ver.
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Vidi Aquam.

Kyrie and Gioria, from Meast's Mass
Credo, Sanctus and Agous Del from
Hayda's 3d Mass.
Alti-olas Corus,
Recessional Hymb, "thrist Our Lord
Is Riken," Horf chorus.

MUSICAL YESPERS, 7:50 F. M.

Musical Yespers,
Haco Dies,
O Satuani Hortis,
Region Coell,
E-siter Hymb, "Riog, Bells, Birg,"

Boys' Chorus,
Boys' Ch

Laybach city, has been in town this week.

An Interesting Reminiscence.

The "nud digger" which has been estate of Elizabeth U. Coles to Oliver excavating near Goat Island recently H. P. Belmout, No. 677 Fifth avenue a exhumed bones, which, it is thought, three story dwelling and stable on plot are of some large fish and the theory 50x100. It sojcies the residence of exwas at first advanced that it might be Governor Morton and was formerly coa whale skeleton. Of course the bines were acattered and whether it was mout last week sold the plot at Fifth acme shelelon that had fallen apart or avenue and Sesenty seventh atreet, on whether the bones had been brought to which it had been his intention to

My North My 2001 and Street Day William Wood and Street Day William Wood Mark Name Anthern. "God Hath, Appointed a Betthoid Tours Washing cities in the country. Her diselsed Consensually The cities is Gett, if not the largest, commercial and the country. Her diselsed That Once Was Mark to the Country Betthoid Tours Betthoid Tours Washing cities in the country. Her diselsed Tours Mark tours Betthoid Tours Country The thieles Of the Country Betthoid Tours Betthoid Tours Washing cities in the country. Her death of the country Betthoid Tours Betthoid Tours Country Betthoid Tours Betthoid Weodward all kit de of sea craft and her whaters John tullimore and her brother, Recoton Clark were piled high with the rich unigots Michael J. Shee, to Mary Stee, twoforeign abores and distant waterswhere stating of 3,420 aquare feet, with double ful. Rhen these maritime interests were francieried from Newport there were of course many of our citiseus abo had acquired a competency (for those days) and had retired frem bust- thony.

nett. Reverthelees one who has pursued the clusive whale never forgets the excitement of the spent and that excitement becomes contagious whenever there is a chance for its inducement. So, in the summer of 1843 when a small school of whales, or, rather, black fish, came into our barber, excitement approbation of these who she ob or IND high and as soon as they were discovered bonts were fitted out and desparebed in puranit of them. After are sold at the tegular Beston pilcer. we house hard work seven were capfured. They were from twelve to sixteen feet in length and averaged about Helen Gammell, and her children will a barrel of oil spiece. Many who were not able to sailst in the capture watched Abla week. the fun from the shore and from small boats and the affair made a sort of gala day for the town. It can well be imagined that this experience formed the theme of conversation for some time siter its occurrence and it is doubtful

if it had been forgotten when in July, Mr. William Gammell has received a 1845, two years later, another school of rainable tract of land upon the ex- black fish, or small whales, paid us a visit. As soon as they were discovered made known his intentions offbuilding in the harbor a number of boats started in pursuit and the fish, being alarmed, attempted to get to sea. At one time they had rearly succeeded, but in passto the westward and made their escape, while the larger part turned south and made their way into Brenton's Coveland-locked on all sides in the inner hartor. Boats of every description joined in the pursuit. The fish in their desperate efforts to escape frequently sites, but all offers were refused as the while the larger part turned south and the Gammell (amily for many years to and from thence soon found themselves

spects tors, who lined the wherea and test lasted till econ, at which time a vicin to friently in Block Island. about thirty three fish had been killed and brought to shore, and two or three

dies Alice Brownell, Mrs. H. B. Corg. don, Hirsm Burlingham and Mlas Mari in Landers.

Morisating Committee—Miss Annie Kaiffe of Holland 3rd received a liberal Nominating Committee—Miss Annie Kaiffe of Holland 3rd received a liberal Forman Miss Martha Landers, Mrs. B. V. Briggs, E. P. Rebinson and H. H. K. Creat M. W. Creat M. Miss Martha Landers, Mrs. George F. Corg. Green W. Backoul, H. Sary Jaw. George N. Jaw. George N. Jaw. George N. Jaw. talive of Holland and received a liberal ing re shingled.

Real Estate Sules and Reztals.

D. Blois & Eidriege Lave sold for the cupied by the City Club. Mr. Bel-

terement house at 'No. 678 Themes.

street, in the Fifth word. A. O'D. Topior ben rented for Mis. Phrabelh Enge, on lease, her cottage at 21 Brinley street, to Andrew Au-

A. O'D. Taylor has rented to Dr. William Reberis, U. S. A., of Port Adams, the doctor's office at 24 Pelham etreet, for Mr. E. A. Butler.

The fine line of artist's materials in the Newport Art Store in meeting the paint. A large arrortment of these goods bes just been received and they

Mr. H. H. Swinbarne of New York has been in town this week.

Mr .F. P. Garretter bas been in town.

TIVERSON.

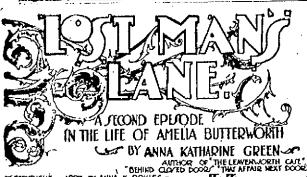
Warrabts are out announcing the Town meeting to be beld Wednesday, April 5th in the Town Hall to vote for general officers of this state. To vote for one Senator and one Representative to represent this town in the General Assembly of Rhode Island and to vote mean the question, Will this town grant license for the sale of intoxication liquous?

ting liquore? At a meeting of the Trustres of the Primitive Methodist church, held in the schoolroom, the Rev. John Proudewas given the first choice to continue their pastor another year which Mr. Prutte accepted.

The Miancinck Golf Club is now or gained and is ready to do business as some as the weather permits. The Biser faim in 1the East Main road in Middletown will be the home of inc. etc.

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The Miancinck Golf Club is now or gained and in the case of the whater as tacked to the fish by harpoons and lines, epinning through the water as if propelled by steam; they often club. Work will be begun immediate by to lay out the grounds and construct the course. Officers of the very club, with the exception of the preadent who has not yet been elected, are say who has not yet been elected, are say in the lines of the course. Which have been given during the water as to pees. The exciting the manner as to pees. The excited and for the being upset. The excited sack of the water as the poess. The excited sack of the water as the pees of the preadent sittle cutting them to pretent the boats from being upset. The excited sack of the water as the pees of the preadent sittle cutting them to pretent the boats from being upset. The excited sack least of a series of items to the course. Officers of the very club, which have been given during the winch as the last of a series of items to the course. Officers of the unique for several hours and the course of the course. The excited sack for the water as the profession of the precision. This lecture, the profession of the water as the profession of the precision of the precision of the sacked to the water as the profession of the water as the profession of the profession of the water as the profession of the profession of the water as the profession of the profession of the water as the profession of the profession of the water as the profession of the profession of the water as the prof



and thes not understand why you in-Take her premises with these implemeads. Will van object if I endeavor to distract her miad with a little piece of gold I happen to have in my pecket? She your task casier and save us some possi-ble concern.".

hats. The other half mudged each othwore centlemen's clothes.

It was Mr. Gryce who spoke:

"Cartainly, madain. Give the old And here he stepped up to me and began to whisper: "You want something What is it?" I messered in the same quick way.

"The mine 'you thought exhausted has still its possibilities. Question Lucetta It may prove a more fruitful task then terning up the soil." The bow he made was more for the

to understand him, could see.
"Give it!" he cried out aloud. "We

would not disturb the old crone if it follies. Nothing will take her over 40 why.

rods away from her home. Now what

lies within those 40 rods? These men think we ought to see."

The shrug I gave answered both the epen and the underlying question. Satfaffed that he would understand it so hurried away from him and approached Mother Jane

"See!" said I, astonished at the regi

lips trendling with a passion far be-yord my power to confort. "Lizzio!" she cried. "Lizzie! She

will come back and find no home. Oh.

will come back and find no home. On, my poor girl! My poor, poor girl!" It was pitiable. I could not doubt her anguish or her sincerity. The delirium of a broken heart cannot be simulated. And this heart was not controlled by reason; that was equally apparent to any one , who could see. Immediately toy heart, which goes out slowly, but mone the less truly on that account, was touched by something more than the surface sympathy of the moment. She may have stolen, she may have done persons extremely auxious as to the worse, the may even have been at the meaning of this terrible mystery. I am bottom of the horrible crimes which have given its name to the lane we were in, but her acts, if acts they were were the result of a clouded mind fixed forever upon the funcied needs of unother and not the expression of personal tarpitude or even of personal longing or avarice Therefore I could pity ber, and I did.

Making another appeal. I pressed the coin hard into one of her hands till the contact effected what my words had been mable to do, and she finally looked down and saw what she was clubch ing. Then indeed she changed, and in a few minutes of slowly growing comprehousion became so quiet and absorbed that she forgot to look at the men and even forget me, who was probably nothing more than a flitting shadow to her.

A silk gown," she murmured. "It will buy Lizzio a silk gown. Oh, where did it come from, the good, good gold, the beautiful gold, so little, but enough to make her look fine, my Livzie, my pretty, pretty Lizzie?"

No numbers this time. The gift was too overpowering for her even to remember that it must be hidden away. To gloot over it, she must keep it in her hand. I walked away while her delight was still voluble. Somehow it eased me to have done her this little benefit, and I think it eased the mer too. At all events, every hat was off when I passed them again on my way back to the Knollys gateway.

1 had left both the girls there, but I

found only one awaiting me. Lucetta had gone in, and so had Hannah. Why

I was soon to know. "What do you suppose that detective wants of Lucetta now?" asked Loreen as I took my station again at her side. While you were talking over there to Mother Jane he stepped over here, and with a word or two induced Lucetta to with her. Do you think I ought to join and find out what he is orging upon her so cornestly? I don't like to seem intensive, but Lucetta is easily agitated, you know, and his business cannot be an indifferent one after all he

eannote an automate the action of the has discovered going on in our bouse.

"No," I agreed, "and yet I think Lacetta will be strong enough to sustain the conversation, judging from the very creek attitude the is holding now. Perhaps he thinks she can tell him where to his. They seem a little at sea over there, as d living, as you do, a few rods from Mother Jane, he may imagine that from some sign or other she car direct him where to first plant the

"It's an insult," cried Loreen. "All these talks and visits are insults. To be sure this detective has some excuse,

"Watch!" I interrupted. "Lucetta is shaking ber head end looking very positive. She will prove to him it is an insult. We need not interfere, I think." But Loreen had grown pensive and

did not heed my suggestion. A look that was almost wistful had supplanted the expression of indignant revolt with which she had addressed me, and when next moment the two we had been

"What is this?" she asked, "What

with which he offset some which were which I have been sent here to clear up. she—she will not tell me, Miss Lorcen ground. Thodigging up of Mot Yet her face shows even at this moment | garden had begun in carnest. that my old eyes were not at fault in

my reading of her. She does suspect sometraly, and it is not Mother Jane." "How can you say that?" began Lu-cetta, hat the eyes which Loreen that colockers than for the suggestion I had moment turned upon her seemed to given him. Yet he was not ungrateful trouble her, for she did not attempt to for the latter, as I, who was beginning say any more—only looked equally ob-

"If Lucetta suspects any one," Loreen now remarked steadily, "then I think

her head rise in protest of what he evidently had intended to demand.

"Interta will not yield to persua-tion," was her quiet reply. "Nothing short of conviction will move the sweetst natured but the most determined of

beginning of the of his great moves and filled with a sudden excitement, awaited his next words as a tyro awaits the first unfolding of the plan he has seen working in the brain of some fa-

changed, changed in a way to make us all start notwith tanding the preparation his momentary silence had given us-"I have been thus pressing and perhaps rude in my appeal because of something which has come to my knowledge which cannot but make you of all meaning of this terrible mystery. I am an old man and you will not mind my bluntness. I have been told-and your

by one terrific blow to the earth. The eyes, the lips, the whole pitiful face that was upwarned to us remain in my memory teday as the most terrible and yet the most moving spectacle that has come into my by no means uneventful life. "What has come to him? Quick,

For answer Mr. Gryce drew out a

which he was to sail," said he. "It asks if Mr. Ostrander left this town on Tuesday last, as no news has come from him."
"Lorcen! Lorcen! He passed down

that way!" shricked the girl, rising like a spirit and pointing down the road toward Deacon Spear's. "He is gone! toward Dracon Spear's. "He is gonel He is lost, but his fate shall not remain a mystery. I will dare its solution. 1—

CHAPTER XXXIII. AT THE GATE.

But, in another moment sho was back her eyes dilated and her whole person breathing out a terrible purpose.

no one but Mr. Gryce could fully un-"I am for no one's eves derstand her. "I am for no one's eyes but God's. Pray that he may have mer cy upon me." Then as she saw us all little more acquaintance with me, why, instinctively fall back she controlled lead wait a couple of weeks till we've herself, and, pointing toward Mother rubbed the edges a little off of our Jane's cottage said more distinctly: As for those men, let them dig. Let them dig the whole day long. is for us, a secrecy so absolute that not even the birds of the air must see that

for the second time, but Mr. Gryce stop-ped her. "You have set yourself a task seyand your strength. Can you perform

"I can perform it," she said, "If Loreen does not talk, and I am allowed to

ween my tears alone." "But"- I had never seen Mr. Grvcc so agitated-no, not when he left Olive Randolph's Led-ide after an hour of vain pleading. "But to wait all day! Is it necessary for you to wait all day?"

"It is necessary," She spoke like an automaton. "Tonight at twilight, when

flew away for the second time. This from management young time Loren followed her.

"Well, that is the hardest thing I or be far away. Mother Jane is a likely source for such a mystery. She knows has forchood and speaking in a tone of real grief and anxiety. "Do you think her delicate frame can stand it? "Madam," said Deacon Spear, "I think her delicate frame can stand it? have not that much interest in what is raing on over there." Here he snaoted

through whatever it is she has set her-

"She has no organic disease," said 1, "but she loved that young man very much, and the day will be a terrible one to luct. 22

Mr. Gryce sighed.

"I wish I had not been obliged to re-Fort to such means," said be, "but women like that only work under excitement, and she does know the secret of this affair."

"Do you mean," I demanded, almost aghist, "that you have deceived her with a false telegram; that that slip of

paper you hold"—
"Read it," he cried, holding it out toward me.

I did read it. Alas, there was no de teption in it. It was bona fide and read

reprint in It. Was a said it did.

"However" — I began.

But he had pocketed the telegram and was several steps away before I had got any further.

"I am going to start these men up," id he. "You will breathe no word to said he. Miss Knollys of my sympathy for let your own interest stack in the investigatious which are going on under our

noses. And with a quick, sharp bow be made his way to the gate, whither I fullowed him in time to see him set

his feet upon a patch of rosemary.

"You will begin at this place," he

With almost a simultaneous sound a dozen spades and picks struck the ground. Thodigging up of Mother Jane's

1 staid about that gate most of the. Mr. Gryce was oneasy and wanted me back under his eye. So as Lucetta was invisible and Loreen in a strained and auxious mood, I followed the example of many of the other villagers who had ventured into the lane for the first time in months, and now stood watching eyery shovelful of earth that was thrown out, disappointing as the task had become as hour after hour passed without any discovery.

Along toward noon I had a diversion if the rest had not. Mr. Trohm came riding up in his buggy, and somewhat later in the day Deacon Spear came boldly upon the field, though none too near our gate, at which Saracen sat growling: The talk I had with Mr. growling: Trobut was of a delicate nature, not bear ing repetition, but the few curt words exchanged with Deacon Spear may amuse the reader or at least satisfy some of my good friends that I am not so

on the opposite side of the read, but when he saw me he made a very low bow and sidled a step forward. This made me draw myself up a bit, though I had no idea what was coming. He seemed to take that for an invitation, pointing toward Saraceu, he asked if the dog was quiet, and when I in a superior way answered that he was as quiet as a lamb he edged up to where I was standing and sheepishly held out

this business which has occupied the large those last few days has put us all large those last few days has put us all to wait some time for the rational exlane these last few days has put us all into such a mood of unpleasantness that there was no use of trying sociability on any one." His hair was so sleek, his eyes so

small and so twinkling, that I began to have respect for William's opinion of him, but I said nothing, possibly be cause I only half heard what he had just said himself. "I'm no lady's man"--these were the

next words I. heard--"but, then, I judge, you're not in for flattery and all that kind of thing yourself. So now I've got the chance, I'll just say the thing I've get on my tongue to say. Miss Butterworth, I'm 58 and I have been a widower two years. I'm not fitted for a solitary life, and I am fitted for a comfortable life with an affectionate wife to keep my hearth swept clean and my own affections in good working order. Will you be that wife: I have a

like this place? Well, we could go elsewhere. I am not set against the city

edness, but I should be serry to profit by it. Why, man, I never spoke to you before in my life, and do you think ""Oh," said he, "I see you are not

above flattery and those things. Well, madain, I know a tremendous fine won-ne when I see her without talking away a dozen evenings on politics, religion and what not. I don't need to know any more about you than I can take in with my two eyes, but if you would like a little more acquaintance with me, why, strangeness, when"-

When you think I will be so charmed with Deacon Spear that I will be tendy to settle down with him in Last Man's lane, or if that will not do carry bim off to Gramercy park, where he will be the admiration of all New York and Brooklyn to boot. Why, man, it I was so easily satisfied as that I would not be in a position today for you to honor me with this proposal. I am not easy to suit, so I advise you to turn your attention to some one much more anxious to be married than I am, but not before this mystery is settled in Lost Man's lane. If you were an honest man, you would ask no one to shore your fortunes while any cloud rests

upon your honor."
"My honor! Madam, be careful I

admire you, but"-"No offense," said L "For a stronautomaton. "Tonight at twingst, when the sam is setting, at the great free Just before the toad turns. Not a minute somer, not an hour later. I will be calmer then." And waiting now for nothing, not for a word from Loren or a detaining teach from Mr. Gryce, she flew away for the second time. This time Loren followed her.

Although the house of the best things of the second control of the second time. The second time is a life of the second time. The second time is a life of the second time. The second control of the second time is a life of the second time. The second time is a life of the second time. The second time is a life of the second time. The second time is a life of the second time.

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tories they took the phace of modern narchinery; they were a form of in-vestment, being often reuted out in gaugs, as for work in the mines; farge numbers were used, too, for domestic

service, seven being an average unm

ber for an ordinary house. Corinth is

sald to have had 460,000 slaves, Acgina 470,000, and a census of the year B. C. showed 400,000 in Aidea. These fig-ares have sometimes been doubled.

The supply from outside was main

often served the purpose of spreading the knowledge of art, manners and life among other peoples, and aided in mixing the so'ls and forwarding the

which columnus had founded. He landed at Borlquen, assisted with easy

gallantry in eliminating the natives, assisted also in gathering the gold which they left.

Meanwhile Boriquen had been chris-

reached was so rich in flowers that he

called it Florida. But of the water.

Too Big a Name for a Reccuit

An army ofacer has a bit of a story to tell which throws a sidelight on the ways of recruiting officers. In his rommand during the Cuban cam-

paign was a private who came every day to ask for letters. Joseph Murphy

or his tongue did not suggest even re-motely the Emerald 181e. Day after

day, and no letter came. Murphy

face grew longer, his query more path-etic every time he appeared.

"No letter," said the others one morn-ing, "No letter for you. There's only one addressed to-les me see--to Glo-vanni Paladini Castellazzia--or some-

vanu Paladin Castenazza—or something like that. None for you."
Murphy's face beamed with delight. "Thata-one for me," he said. "My name lika that. I go to the recruiting to ic. c. I am wanting to tight. Officer says, 'What your name?' I say, 'Glo-

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of tingers. "If men have been killed SLAVES IN ANCIENT GREECE in this lane—which I do not believe— the never had no hand in it. What I think is that it's all a coincidence Each and every person who has disap peared has disappeared naturally. No yeo has been killed. That is my theory, madam, and you will find it correct On this point I have expended much

լինցսցիլե I was irate; I was also dumfounded at his audacity. Did he think I was the woman to swallow that? But I shut my lips light lest I should say something, and he, not finding that agrecable, being no conversationalist himself, drew off after awhile with some pompous ex-pression of hoping to see me again after If I moved away, I imagined that his benor was cleared up in my very

particular eyes.

It was the second proposal I had received that day, but the first—well, I did not accept that either, though my declination was a little kinder than the one I thought best to inflict upon Deacon

A day of unparalleled auxiety broken by such episodes as these!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Queer Story.

The Wetternsee, in Sweden, like so many other lakes, has long enjoyed the local reputation of being a bottomics pit. The Swedish scientists have now destroyed the venerable legend, for in the measurements taken a few days ago they have successfully demon-strated that the greatest depth of the lake is only 110 meters. There sail re-mains, however, a series of mysteries of slaves. Employed as teachers readers, secretaries, muscians, they which science must be content to leave unsalved-eat least for a time It is every passing compliment a man may not only a legendary hellef, but there poy me.

Ho was, as I was saying, drawn up queer supposition that living creatures, [autual and vegetable, can and do make fourneys to and fro between the high northern lake of Wetten and the South German lake of Constance. This hold conclusion has been partly justified by the appearance of exactly the same farma and even the same animal life in the Swedish and the on the Lake of Constance the Lake of Wettern begins sympathetically to roll and swell, an., that the southern lake "I have been thinking," be drawled, is shullarly moved by any aguation in the distant northern lake. The Kleine call upon you, Miss Butterworth. But this limitings which have consistent.

the advance for the constraint of the constraint A Community of Marksmen The little commune of Attlughnusen, in Canton Uri, has been made famous throughout the world by the pen of Schiher in his "William Tell. The commune at present has a population of about 500 souls, including the ba-bles. Like all its neighbor communes, in holds its yearly "Schutzenfest." It been told, but another story, cleanly if not more seductive, was current then. It was to the effect that somewhere near by were the foundains of eternal youth. In search of these waters he safied. The land which he it holds its yearry "senatzencest, at appears from the report of the contest in the Urner Zeitunz want no fewer than 184 out o. Its 500 inhabitants are capable markes en or markeswomen, for out of the 184 who took part in not a trace.

And yet, may it not be that the legend of them typiffed fame. For it was that which he did find. His name the confest at the communal butts 43 was Ponce do Léon, and it was he who founded Ponce. were yomen. Not, only did some of the women prove to be better shots than their husbanas, to the great de-light of the sex, but the highest honors of this year's festival were won ay ferate hands. The bungfram Katharina wirsch, who is only in her lifteenth "Yes," said I, "in Lost Man's lane."
"Oh," he exclaimed. "you do not prize. She is the daughter of Matthias with we could go else. Witsch, who, with seven of his sons of his daughters, appeared 1— Touight you will hear from me again.

1— Touight you will hear from a where. I am not set against the city at the Attinghausen schutzenfest, and without another glance at any of us she turned and fled toward the seesed," cried I. "I see your disinterest.

1 and three of his daughters, appeared at the Attinghausen schutzenfest, and the whole family were so dexterous income somebody has told you I pess in the little income somebody has told you I pess.

His Back to the For

An army officer tells that in one engagement there were numbers of young fellows who smelt powder for the first time, and it is not surprising

the first time, and it is not surprising that at times the recruits were a trifle unsteady.

"However," said the old officer, "! only remember one case of actual slight, and when I think of it I can night, and warn I think of it I can scarredy refrain from laughing.
"In the very thick of a hotly contest-ed engagement one of my awn men threw down his rifle and botted.
""Here, you coward," I roared after

him, what are you running for? "Without, so much as a glauce over his shoulder, the fellow replied: 'Be-cause I'm in a desprit hurry, an' I can't

Wasted Sweetness. O. Edward," she cried, "do you know what? I dreamed last night that you had told me to go down town and buy that beautiful \$27 hat I spoke of the

"Well that proves it," he replied,
"I roves what, degrees?" That dreams go by contrarics." Knew His Love of Money

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watching turned and came slowly to-ward us it was with decided energy for her she bounded forward and joined

Mr. Gryce himself spoke.

"I want her," said he, "to give me just a little clew from her inmost thoughts. When I was in your house," he explained, with a careful considera-tion for me and my relations to these Half of the men at once took off there girls, which was one of the good points er's elbows and whispered and griman of on exus, erating mature to me, "I like the fools they were. The first half saw something in her attitude, being, were gentlemen, though not all of them as you may surinise, something of a as a dweller in this lane Miss Knollys cried, "and work east, and, gentlemen, was not without her suspicious as to werman anything you please, but"- the secret cause of the dread mysteries Today I have frankly asked her, and

stinute and distressed.

were not for one of her well known she ought to tell you just who and "You do. Then perhaps you"—commenced Mr. Gryce—"can persuade her us to her duty," he finished as he saw

good opportunity of observing them. "I had a my mother's children. What she good opportunity of observing them." I bhave brought you money. Let them, dig up your turnips if they will.".

She did not seem to perceive me. Hereyes were wild with dismay and hereyes were wild with dismay and here lips trendling with a massion for here.

"Miss Knollys"—his very tone was

agitation tells me it is true-that you have a lover, a Mr. Ostrander' "Ab!" She had sink as if crushed

egram.
"From the master of the ship on

"Do not look at me, do not notice me," she cried, but in a voice so hourse

our thoughts range beyond the 40 rods surrounding Mother Jane's cottage." She turned and would have fled away

Will she survive this day and carry going on over there." Here he snamed situation.

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 John DeWitt Warner,
 C. H. Strong, cuptives in war were, like the rest of the booty, treated as merchantise. They were disposed of chiefly by the professional traders and sold mostly abroad. Thus men of culture and edu-cation often appeared in the condition of slaves. Employed as tenchers, readers, secretaries, muscious, they Peckham, Warner & Strong,

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6 and join in a ring.

1st round— Make 12 double in the
ring and join the last double to the
first double; work very loosely.

2nd round— Six double in apace be
tween every third and founth double to
form shells; join as before. (There
abould be four shells in this row.)

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the same way.

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and 6th space of 0 double below; join
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6th round— Six double between 3rd
and 6th space of 0 double and make i single;

6th round— Six double between 3rd
and 6

round of 9 double.— Eva M. Riles.

Good Management.

In a certain church in Ireland young pricat was detailed to preach. The occasion was his first appearence, and he took for his text, "The feeding of the multitude." He said:

"And they fed ten people with 10,000 lorses of breast and 10,000 fishes."

An old Irishman said:

"Begorra, I could do that myself!" which the pricat overheard.

The next Sunday the priest announced the same text, but he had it right this time. He said:

"And they fed 10'C00 people on ten loaves of breast and ten dishes."

He waited a second, and then leaned cover the pulpt, and said:

"And could you do that, Mr, Murphy?"

Murphy replied:

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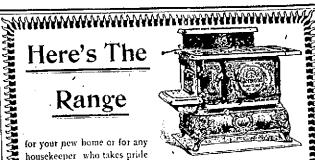
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GRAHAM MUSH.
Graham Mush made from graham flour stirred into satted boiling water makes a very agreeable change from the HAM HASH.

Chop the ham very fine, use one-third ham and two-thirds chopped polatoes, mix well together. Put into the frying mix wen togeners, the third its all-pan a generous piece of butter or a lit-tle ham fat, and two or, three tablespoon-fuls of hot water. When hot, add the mixture of ham and potatoes, and heat through, stirring occasionally. Brown through, stirring occasionary, brown alightly, and tern aut on a hot platter. Cover the top with eggs dropped in boiling saited water for five minutes, and serve immediately.

FRITTERS.

One egg heaten thoroughly, add I cup one egg neater thiologist, acceptibility and a little salt. Sift 115 teaspoonfuls baking powder into one large cup of flour, and stir into the erg and nilk until quite siff. Drop in spoonfuls into hot fat and fry same as doughnuts. Cover with powdered sugar, or eat with maple

syrup:

FLAKED FISH.

Cod or haddock is best for this. Whah
and wipe the figh, lay into a fish kettle
with cold water enough to cover it, with tablespoorful of sult and a tablespoonful of vinegar. (If you put it into boiling water the inside will have a raw taste.) When the fish has boiled long enough so it will flake off the Sones, remove from the fire. Be eareful to pick out every the ine. The careful is the fish into small flakes. Prepare a cream sauce from 1 pint cream or rich milk; thickened with one tablespoonful iteur wet in a little cold milk and stirred amouthly into cream when boiling but. Season will gream when boning and, Season with salt and butter and a trille of onton-fulce if liked. Stir the lish takes into this sauce, place in pudding nappy and hake in good oven for one-half hour. When done cover with heaten white of an egg, return to oven and brown delicately and serve hot.

BUTTERED PARSNIPS. Boll parsnips, patting them into cold water and bringing to the boiling point. When a fork plerees them easily, re-move, peel, and split tengthwise. Brown

slightly in melted fotter in a moderate-ly-hot frying pau.
SQUASH PH.
Linea deep plate with tich piccrust and fill with a mixture prepared as follows Two large empfuls efficed squash, two well-beaten eggs, one and one-helf cups sugar, and salt, one tablespoonful inelted butter; one-fourth teaspoonful cinasoutter, one-tourth teaspoonful clima-mon, ginger, and nutureg. Mix all to-gether thoroughly, and add one pint of mik. This makes two ples. LITTLE PIGS IN BLANKETS.

oysters. Roll each oyster in one very thin alice of bacon and fasten with a

rees, suce amount all the seeds. Add a generous amount of sugar and one-half as much cold water as sugar. Stir all together and let stand one-half hour

before serving." EMMA G. JEFFERSON. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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COCOANUT PUBDING.

Take one cup of fresh cocoanut, grated Take one cup of fresh coccanut, grated, or one heaping cup of coccanut cakes broken into small pieces. Soak them half an hour in one pint of milk. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two lables poonful of sugar, even, if you use the cakes, heaping, if the fresh nut. Add half a tenspoonful sail, and one-half a tenspoonful of lemon extract. Stir this into the milk, and bake in a quick oven 20 minutes, or until the custant is set. Use the whites afthe eggs for frostling. of the eggs for frosting.

APPLE PIE WITH MERINGUE. APPLE PIE WITH MERINGUE.
Select small, tart apples, wipe, core
and cut in halves. Line a dish with pastry, place the apples on the crust, skin
side down, and fill the cavities with suspan mixed with a little sait and lemon
inice. Add about two tablespoonfuls of
soid water. Bake until the apples are
soft. Cover with a meringue made of
the whites of three eggs, well beaten
with three tablespoonfuls of powdered
sugar. Return to the over and color a sugar. Return to the over and color selects brown.

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SALMON EN COQUILLE

Open a can of salmon, turn it out on a draining off the liquor. Remove dish, draining off the liquor. Remove, the iskin and bones and break it bits fakes. In a gaucepan put one table troonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, or white pepper. Place over the fire and when melted and mixed add one cupful of milk. Stir until it is thick and smooth, add ten drops of onion julce, a tiny place of mace, one-half a teaspoonful of chopped when and one tablespoonful of chopped. julce, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and the prepared fish. Str parsley, and the prepared fish. Str ever the lits for a moment, then set iside. Butter some scallop shells, or, if you have no individual freproof dishes, you have no individual freproof dishes, a pretty baking dish. Sir into the salmon, now partially cooled, the yolk of a raw e.g., and turn it into the dish. Into a cupful of dried and sifted bread rupple the party of a responding of multicrumbs turn one teaspoonful of melted butter and stir until thoroughly neixed butter and stir until thoroughly have.

Spread the crumbs over the salmon, and
just before the dinner hour set in the
oven (if small dishes) for twelve or fiteen minutes, if one large one, twenty
minutes. This is merely to reheat it and
brown the crumbs, as too much cooking will spoil it.

HAM CROQUETTES.

Brown one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan; when well colored, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and brown again tanisponding of the state of th mushroom catsup, one cupful of lice and one cupful of finely-chapped ham. Mix and set away until cold. Then shape into croquettes, dip into slightly beaten egg, roll in dried bread-crumbs. and fry in smoking-hot fat. tomate or any good brown sauce.

ANGELS ON HORSEBACK.

Select large, plump systers and a corresponding number of very thin slices of very thin boneless bacon. Pick over, wash and dry the systers, and season them with black pepper. Wrap each in a slice of the bacon, and pin with a wooden toothpick; the round, orangewood variety is the best for this purpose. Place a frying pan over the fire, and when bot drop in sufficient prepared systers to cover the bottom of the pan. Turn them quickly several times, until the bacon is lightly browned, and serve at once on ANGELS ON HORSEBACK. browned, and serve at once on

DEVONSHIRE TURNOVERS.

MIN together two pounds of flour, one-half journd of ground blauched almonds, and one nound of sugar, and work into this one and one-half pounds of butter. Sitr in sufficient milk to make a soft dough and knead well. Roll out into a very this sheet, and out into a very this sheet, and out into a wond onethis one and one-haif pounds of butter.
Sife in sufficient milk to make a soft dough and knead well. Roll out into a very thin sheet, and cut into two and one-haif inch squares. Spread a layer of apple jam on one-haif of each square, turn the other half over it, puch the edges together, prick a hole in the top of each, dust with sugar, and bake on but. each, dust with sugar, and bake on but-

CREAM TOAST.

many thin slices of bacon as there are oysters. Roll each oyster in one very thin slices of bacon and fasten with a little cold milk. Add one large tablespoonful of flour, wet one large tablespoonful of flour, wet one duties. Brown delicately and quickly in a hot frying pan, take to the table immediately without removing the toothpicks.

ORANGE SACCE.

Peel, slice and cut into small pieces the oranges, removing all the seeds. Add a generous amount of sugar and one-half

RUSSIAN BAKED LIVER.

Boil a calfe liver one hour and a half, or until it is cooked through. Chop fine with a little salt pork, two onlors (more it liked). Season with butter, salt and pepper. Make into a loaf and put thin strips of salt pork on top. Bake one hour or more, according to rise.

Crowth of Shrabs.

It is perfectly amazing to notice carefully how much an ordinary shrub will grow in a single summer. A silver for 2 like in grow in gas ling or will grow in a single summer. A silver for 2 like in the post of the shorts, tarying from 1/2 au inch to 6 inches each.

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Some People May Enfely Ent Certain Food

Which Would He Polson to Others. The constitutional differences and peculiarities which exist among indi-viduals should always be carefully watched and considered. One person watched and considered. One person can handle poison by with impunity while another is poisoned if only in the vicinity of the vine and without contact. Some members of a family residing in a malarial district will suffer regularly with chills and fever, while after members will not be at while other members will not be at

all affected.

Final that is actually polsonous to some persons, will not so act on others. One person may cat all kinds of green fruit and vegetables with improvement and the source of the control of or green trait and vegetanies with in-punity, while another person could do, so only at the risk of life. Cer-tain kinds of tish are actually pols-omus to some people and perfectly wholesome to others.

one for himself. Intestinal derangements frequently arise from and are aggravated by certain kinds of food. Thus a person affected with kidney or liver trouble should not eat very white bread since the extreme whiteness is often produced by the use of alum with an inferior article of floor, and as alum is known to be polsonous in its effects on a sound constitution, this is why alum baking powder is never used by people of judgment and discretion.

easing pure-food laws.

Journalism by Weight.

paper. The dealer took one, placed it on the scales, which he scanned very carefully and then said 18 pence (36 cents).

"That costs about one-eighth asmuch

"That costs about one-eighth asmuch in New York," I said.
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"Have you any cheaper?" I asked.
"Yes," he said again. "I've got some cheaper; this one is only 10d; it weighs much less; it has no pictures, you see," and he picked up a Chicago journal of a mid-week dute.

the whole, and while I was in the store three men came in and bough! differ-ent parts of a journal, paying as much as four cents a section. Of course, when the "want ad." part was put on the scales and sold to the fourth cus-tomer he didn't know how interesting New York news was until he cot home. New York news was until he got home

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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JOHN H. WETHERELL, JOHN P. BANBORN, GEORGE E. VERNON, CODPREY MOFFITT.

A Rhode teland candidate calls him. Mr. Banjumin Franklin is employed elf "a Democrat of the most malig" at night waterman at the car barn of the Nowport and Kali River Street Railmant type." In that state a Democrat way Company. can say anything without injuring his prospects.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The fallure to elect a Senator in four states will not affect the majority In the next Secale, but there are times and about thirty of her former pupils and the second will be given the former dance will be gi four states will not affect the majority

Ouba has nover had any real public schools and the people own no school property. All that will be obanged with the least presible delay. In Santiago Gen. Wood has recommended a system of kindergarten and primary

menhools to be supported, for the present, out of the provincial treasury.

The Damocrate of Alabama have resolved for a new constitution, one which they say will make the slate a white man's government. In other words they propose to disfranchise every colored man in the state. This is in line with what most of the Southern states are trying to do. The colored man has very little snow in the south where the Damocrats are in control.

Town Council—No. 1, John B. Cornels, No. 2, Warren R. Sherman, No. 3, John L. Tallman; No. 4, Charles G. Assessors of Taxes—Dist, No. 1, John L. Asson, No. 3, William F. Oarr, N. J. 4, Thomas J. Sweet; No. 5, Henry G. Authory, No. 3, Welliam F. Oarr, N. J. 4, Thomas J. Sweet; No. 5, Henry G. Authory, No. 3, Lorenzo D. Tallman; No. 1, John L. Aloro.

School Committee—District No. 1.

The Nowport members of the First Bhode Island Voluntees will arrive home this evening and will undeabled. It be accorded the hearty reception that they deserte. Company F was mustered into the United States service. mustered into the United States service on May 11 and has served the country thorn, for nearly a year. That the men had Justice of the Peace—John Hedly, no share of the fighting was not owing to lack of bravery or willingness and they are deserving of as much credit as those who reached the front. Service

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In this city the Republicans have re nominated Senator Horton, Representatives Wethereil, Sanborn and Vernon, and filled the vacancles by Messra. Sheffield and Moffit, both of whom

William Waldorf Astor visits his ustive land as a foreigner. In order to secape custom's duties he made out that, although born in New York and oressing at least one bundred million dollars worth of property there, he is no long r an American citiz u.

Hon, Joshus Wilbour, United States vice-consul to Dahin, Ireland, and Mrs. Wilhour mailed last week for Now York. They will visit their old home

The strike by the employees of the Warren Manufasturing concerns, who demanded that a discharged woman should be rejustated, quatinues. When it will end nubody knows.

. Tomorrow will be Easter Sunday but If the weather stall resembles that of the past thirteen Sundays the usual Easter parade of spring clothing will na emitted.

Work on the jatt on Mario so street is progressing out slowly. It will prob-actly be well into May before it is ready for occupancy.

Mr. William K Vanderbullt bes giren his son securities amounting to \$10,000,000 for a wedding present.

PORTSMOUTH.

Dr. Benjamin Greene, who has been having serious trouble with his eyer, has gone to Buston and p seed himself ut der the care of an oculist.

Some of our farmers are busy outling

seed potators in order to be ready to plant as soon as the weather will par-

The following are the names of the persons nominated at the Republican cancus as condidates for the several town offices to be voted for next Wed-

Collector of Taxes - Edward R. An

Mr. Isaac L. Fish lost a valuable horse this week, from spinal meetingitis.

Foster's Weather Bulletin

Outing Magazine for April.

Bright and welcome as the spring it aymbolizes is Outing for April, laden with the season's pleasures from "The Sheffield and Moffit, both of whom First Strike" on its frontispiece, to its have had legislative experience and consinding poem, "When the Brook have eight grant strike" on the front Leap." The new life of the year have given good satisfaction heretolore. The men on the Republican ticket are in better position to aid the city of Newportin the matter of needed legis lation than are (their opponents. The men on the Republican ticket are all infected in its pages. The more serious contributions of the author of "Forr Months on Reard the men on the Republican ticket are all infected in its pages. The more serious contributions of the author of "Forr Months on Reard the Yankee," and the lain John Heards, Yankee," and the lain John Heards, Yankee," and the lain John Heards, Tirof" seture its further appreciation. They should not be re-cited.

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Washington and the decided to roture to Washington early this work colors he got the news of the beginning of what there is every reason to believe the flust camping against the organized Filipinus, by Gen. Olis, but it is procabe hat the knowledge that the flusting so victoriously statted by the troops on Saunday and continues until Againald's forces baye been croshed, would have caused him to do an anyway, as it is perfectly natural that ne should was to be in Washington while the flusting is going on. This is must because of any look of confidence in Gen. Otta—he has so much counce in him that he refuses to Interfere with the order issued by Gao. O is, putting a stop to the negotiations of agents of Spaids presents field by Againstidubut because of his belief that it is the day of the General Council, should be a subordinuctor are flicting. Acting Secretary of War Grief in the Army and Nary to Died for th **OF**

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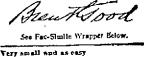
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Doyle, S. Dak., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM— Ever since my last child I suffered with inflammation of the womb, pains in back, left side, abdomen and groins. My head sched all the time. I could not walk across the floor withoutsuffering intense pain. I kept getting worse, until two years ago I wrote to you

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is one?' That question is asked of every prominent demorat who has lose in Washington since his ridiculous controversy browness Bryan sold Belmont over-the \$10 J. Harson. denser, in New York, and Bryan's acceptance to attend the \$1 J. Harson dinner, in New York, and Bryan's acceptance to attend the \$1 J. Harson dinner, in the same town, has been before the public, by yvery one hold for the public, by yvery one hold for the same the wilding." Demo cruts are, as a rule, not willing to take for publication about the silly and ridroulous affair, but Mr. Bryan would by orestablen if he could liear the disgusted manner in which many of them talk about it among friends. States will cartainly do, a cause for any particular rejoiding.

Sonator Quesada, who represented the sills, ed Cuban republic in Washington, although never officially recognized by this government, from almost the beginning of the Cuban revolution until deposed by the Guban Assembly, the other day, is still in washington. He takes a hopeful yiew of the situation to Cuba, and believes that the publical states." He thinks the question of annexation is one that stould be and will be left until Cuba has a government and Congress, properly sleected by its people to decide whether it would prefer maintaining an indeed and re-elected."

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Insurgents Are Putting Up a Vigorous Fight.

American Soldiers, However, Steadily Advancing - Americans Are Now Within Eight Miles of Muleius, the Insurgent

> Capital. Manila, March 21.-The United States troops, under Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton, captured the town of Malinia, beyond the Tullahan river, yesterday, after a sharp fight. Colonel Harry C. Eghert of the Twenty-second regular Eghert of the Twenty-second regular infantry was killed. Prince Loewen, etcin, formerly aide de camp on the staff of Brigadier General Miller at 10th, somehow got in front of the firing line and was shot in the side, dying almost

instantly. A German who accompanied him was wounded.

The American casualties yesterday, were much lighter than those of Saturday, the total lorses thus far reported since the engagement commenced being 45 killed and 145 wounded.

General Wheaton entered Malinta, which is a small collection of buts, at 1

which is a final contention of the are of clock yesternay afternoon.

The United States gunboat Helena and other gunboats have been shelling Malabon, about a inlie northwest of Caloocan for several hours.

The insurgents made a herce resistance

to the American advance up the railroad to the American atvantee of the American at Malinta. In addition to the fatal wounding of Culonel Egbert, several men of the Twenty-second infantry and several of the Oregon and Kansas regiments were killed.

ments were killed.
Evidently anticipating a bombardment by the fleet, 1000 rebets evacuated Malibon Saturday night, leaving a few to burn the town. General Wheaton's brigade, composed of the Second Oregon regiment and the Twenty-second and Third Infantry, stretched out flong the railroad from Calcocan to the Tullahan river, was powerless to prevent the Withdrawal, owing to the natural obstacles and to the strong opposition. A column and to the strong opposition. A column of smoke at daybreak was the first intimation of the enemy's intentions, but others followed at various points, all some blending in a dense balloon-shaped cloud. The flames of the burning sie mills and large buildings could be plainly seen from Caloocan, despite the strong sunlight.

Manila, March 28.-When the Americas Manfla, March 25.—When the Americas troops rested last night after the three days battle, they were in possession of Marilao, which is within about eight miles of Malolos, the insurgent capital. The resistance of the rebels yesterday was not quite so desperate as during Saturday and Sunday. They seemed

more inclined to fall back on what they consider their only hope, the intreach-ments at Malolos.

Nevertheless, the advance made by the

Nevertheless, the udvance made of the troops yesterday was not permitted without a stringgle. The insurgents made some flerce railies, and in some cases they had to be routed from trenches at the point of the bayonet.

The decree has gone forth from Aguin-

aldo that if the rebels are compelled to aboundon any of their cities or towns they are to set the place on fire before doing so, it was thus a big surprise to the American yeslerday to find the im-portant town of Polo and a number of the portant town of Palls and a fundable of the adjacent villages on fire. It had been ex-pected that some hard fighting would have to be done before Polo was taken Probably the kardest fighting yester-day was done by MacArthur's division.

may was none by heavilled with saving which met a large body of insurgents commanded by Aguinaldo in person. They made quite a stand for some time, but were finally routed with great slaughter. They left nearly 100 dead or.

staugner. They let heard two the field, and many prisoners and some small arms were captured.

Our casualities in yesterday's fighling are estimated at from 70 to 80.

The number of dead is much smaller than on either of the two days previous.

New York, March 29.—A dispatch from Manila to The Journal and Advertiser says that the Americans have cap-tured Bocavo, and that General Me-Arthur's division is eight miles from Malolos.

Washington, March 39.—The following advices from Mantla were received by the war department last night from Gen

"MacArthur advanced at 6 yesterday morning from Marilao. Passed rapidly to Bocave.
"At 11:45 took up advance for Bigas

"At 11:45 took up advance for Bigat and at 3:15 this afternoon for Guiginto. 3½ miles from Matoloa, reaching that point at 5.
"Casualities for the day about 79. Fierce fighting in the afternoon.
"Troops made crossing of there at Guigintot by working artillery over allroad bridge by hand and swimmics mules against force resistance.
"Column will gass on railroad to ex-"Column will pass on railroad to ex-treme front nearly repaired and will re-

supply troops today." Manila, March 31.—11:83 a. m.—Major General MacArthur advanced to attack Malolos, the seat of the insurgent government, at 70 clock this morning.

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taneously evacuating it.
They are now in full retreat toward
the north, where Aguinaldo and the
cabinet are said to have been for two

General MucArthur advanced to altack Malalos at 7 o'clock this morning. He met with strong opposition, the rebeis resisting desperately, but losing heavily. General Hair's brigade is advancing north from the waterworks and driving the left wing of the enemy across.

The rebeis fought fiercely at times, but the dash of the American troops demoralized them and good they were falling back at every point. General MacArthur advanced to al

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Their losses were very heavy. The
casualties on the American side cannot be stated definitely at the present writ-ing.

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Portland, Me., Harch 31.—Mayor Robinson has settled the uncertainty concerning the police department that has
prevalled since his recent election to
reappointing Marshal Spirester and
raming two new deputies. Deputies
Hartnott and Steriling are succeeded by
Daniel D. Cheney, ex-county treasurer,
and Willard F. Frith, ex-deputy sheriff.

A Daylight Bo'dup. Boston, March 31.—Herman E. Knip?! Hoston, March 31.—Herman E. Knight of Maribora reported to the police ital he was hold up at 6 o'clock yesterdy morning on Western avenue, Brighton by two men, who robled him of \$44, a gold hunting case watch and an 1. O. O. E. charm. Knight, who was badly lejured, said he had been kicked and beaten by the robbers.

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

ARTICLE VIII.

coroling until half-part six of the twenty-seventh willness MY HAND, this twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 199
WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

J'AGGERS IN LONDON.

English, Messengers Met by Friends and HATELEPHONE

London, March 30.-William The Jaggers, the British messenger boy who was recently sent from London by Rich-ard Harding Davis to deliver messages and Harding Davis to neaver messages ahead of the malls to friends of Mr. Davisin New York, Philadelphia and Chi-

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trlp. at 10 o'clock this morning, come, hours after the mails of the American line steamer St. Louis, in which vessel

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. STATEMENT

UHAPIKE 592-An Act Concerning Unclaimed Deposits in Savings Sanks.

Last Known Residence, or P. O. Address Newport, H. I.

BAVINGS BANK OF NEWFORT, G. P. TAYLOR, TICARDES

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. March 13, 1894.

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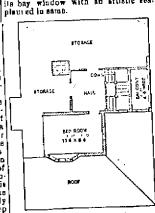
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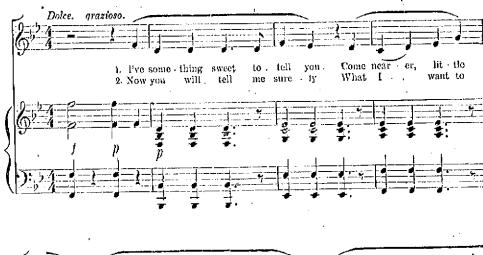


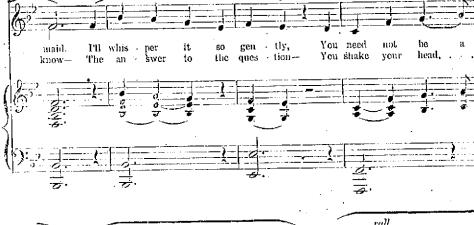
"Perhaps," his father replied, "be-cause he's so often served with eggs."

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I Love You.

By Marjorie Dawson.

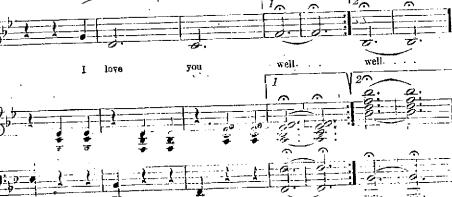












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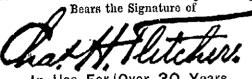
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of those wild expeditions, which co-curred at the Fraser River excitement

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THE TAKING OF LUNGTUNGPEN By RUDYARD KIPLING.

So we loosed a bloomin valley, An we made the beggets out, An when our peuch was emptled only
We used the bloomin butt.
Hol Myl

Don't you come a nigh When Tommy is a playin wid the baynit an the butt. -Barrack Room Ballad.

My friend Private Mulvaney told me this, sitting on the parapet of the road to Dagehal, when we were hunting but-terflies together. He had theories about the army and colored clay pipes per-fectly. He said that the young soldier is the best to work with, "on account av the surpassin innocince av the child.

"Now, listen!" said Mulvaney. "Now, listen!" said Mulvaney, bids into the shrume. throwing binuself full length on the wall in the son "I'm a born scult av the frazenose. "Got 'emi' sez Orth'ria, bersielt room! The propule mate an barrick room! The army's mate an dhrink to me, bekaze I'm wan av the dhrink to me, bekaze I'm wan ay the few that can't quit ut. I've put in sivinteen years, an the pincelay's in the marrow ay me. If I cad have kept out ay wan blig dhrink a month, I wan have been a hon'ry'hift'nint by this time—a misance to my betthers, a laughin shteck to my equils an a curse to meellf. Bein fwhat I mn. I'm Privit in how! an pranced into the dhark, teclin for the town, an blindin an stiffin Mulyaney, wid no good conduc' pay an a devourin thirst. Always barrin me little fri'nd Bols Bahadur, I know as much about the army as most men." I said something here.

a rom acc of the eigotechtic contury, by Aona Robes to Brown. Tue reader's interest is austained throughout by the thrilling adventures of a young French ight and the American hero, valiant and true. "Confessions of a Butches," y William S. Weish, has entertaining reminiscences of the suther a experiences in a publishing house. Frank A. Burr's stricts on "The men who impeaced Active Johnson," is ospecially good reading at this time. In "A Question of Presidence," by Herry Hotomb Beneat, we have a vivid war story. Frederick H. Dewey tells us "How and Entitleuske Looks and Faels," while other interesting and instructive papers are "An Ignoola Nobleman," by Carles Morris, dealing with the Duke of Buckingham, "Legends of Lost Mines," by Mary E. Stlekney, and "Over, Under, and Through Buston," au accurate and entertaining account of the new subway, by George J. Varney, William Ward Crane writes of "Our Naturalized Numen," which is both timety and helpful, and Charles C. Abbott has one of the sattractive rake about nature, under the title of "Views Afoot," Paul Lawrence Danuar is represented by a pathetic little sketch entitled "The End of the Chapter," and Will M. Harven by a sympathetic story, "The Convict's Return." The poetry of the number is contributed by Elizabath C. Cardozo, Marion Manville Pope, Clinton Scotterd, Julle M. Lippmann, Martha T. Tyler, and F. B. "Wolceley be shot! Betune you an me an that butterfly net, he's a ramblin, incoherint sort av a divil, wid wan oi on the quane an the coort an the other on his blessed silf-everlastin'ly playin Saysar an Alexandrier rowled into a lump. Now, Bobs is a sinsible litinto a lump. Now, Bobs is a sinsible lit-tle man. Wid Bobs an a few 8-yearolds, I'd swape any army av the earth as we was borrun, into the town av into a ibuirum an throw ut away Luntongpen. There was a melly av a jun war, so-called, the Trojans were aftherward. Faith, I'm not jokin! Tis sumpshus kind for awhole, but whether the first of the Greeks and Troy was the bhoys—the raw bhoys—that don't they tak us, all white an wet, for a besieged and captured. The Macedon-

"Did you iver hear how Privit Mulvaney tuk the town av Langtungpen? I thought not. 'Twas the lift'nint got the credit, but ut was me planned the schame. A little before I was inviladed. from Burma me an four an twenty young wans undher a Lift nint Braze-nose was ruinin our difeshins thryin to catch dacoits. An such double ended divils I niver knew! 'Tis only a dah an a Snider that makes a daroit. thim he's a p'aceful cultivator an felony for to shoot. We hunted an we bunted an tuk fever an elephints now an again but no dacoits. Evenshughly we puck-arowed wan man. 'Trate him tinderly.' ramento that somebody started a mar vellons lake of gold, and to be located near the creatiof the Sierras, not far from Donner Lake. Nobody knew just where the rumer started; nobody claimed to have seen the Pastolian waters or to knew the exact location of the wonder; but everybody was sure it was there, riches only requiring to be dipped up and strained through a flour wack to be ready for the miot. The whole somemuity went wild; hutdreds burried away to the bills only to suffer usfold hardships in the chimerical search. And few may dwell for any ser the lift'mint. So I tak him away into the jungle, wid the Il-rinese inter prat'r an my cl'anin rod. Sez I to the man, 'My p'accful squircen,' sez I, 'you shquot on your hunkers an dimoustrate to my friend here where your friends are whin they're at home? Wid that I introjuced him to the climin rod, an be comminst to jabber, the interpret's interruptin in between an me belpin the intilligince department wid us cl'anin tod whin the man mistemin bered.

"Prizintly I learned that acrost the river, about nine miles away, was a town just dhrippin wid dals an bons an arrows an dacoits an elephints an jin 'Good,' sez I 'This office wil

"That night I went to the lift'ning an communicates my information. never thought much ay Lift nint Braze nose till that night. He was slittiff wid books an the-ouries an all manner as thrimmin's no number av use. 'Town did you say?' sex he. 'Accordin to the the ouries av war, we slud wait for re-enforcements. Faith, thinks I, 'we'd better dig our graves, thin, for the nearest through was up to their shtocks in the marshes out Mimbu way. 'But,' says the lift'uint, 'since 'tis' speshil case I'll make an excepshin We'll visit this Lungtungpen tonight.

"The bhoys was fairly would wid de-leight whin I tould 'em, an, by this an that, they wint through the jungle like buck rabbits. About midnight we come to the shtrame which I had clane forgot to minshin to my orficer. I was on ahead, wid four bloys, an I thought waitsi' 'But I can't shwim!' sez two 'To think I should live to hear that from a bhoy wid a loard school edukashimi, sez I. 'Tako a lump av thimber, an me an Corolly here will

ferry you over, you young ladies! "We got an ould tree trank an pushed off wid the kits an the riths on ut. The night was chokin dhark, an just as we was fairly embarked I heard the lift nint behind av me callin out. There's a hit av a nullah here, sorr, sez 1, but 1 can feel the bottom already. So I cud. can feel the bottom already. So I cud. for I was not a yard from the bank. "Bit av a nullah! Bit av an esh

tuary!' sez the lift nint. 'Go on, you mad Irishman! Shtrip, bboyst' I heard him laugh, an the bboys began shtrippin an rollin a log into the water to put their kits on. So me an Conolly shiruck out through the warm wather

wid our log, an the rest come on behind.
"That shtrame was miles moide! Orth'ris, on the rear rank log, whisper: we had got into the Thames below Sheerness by mistake. Kape on shwim min, you little blayguard, sex 1, 'an don't go pokin your dirty jokes at the Irawadi. 'Silince, men!' sings out the lift nint. So we shwam on into the black dbark, wid our chests on the logs. trustin in the saints an the lack av the British army.

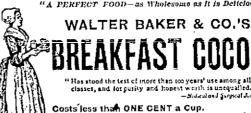
kitish army.
"Evenshually we hit ground—a bit av sand—an a man. I put my heel on the back av him. He skreeched an ran. " 'Now we've done at?' tez Lift'niat

Brazenese Where the divil is Lung-tungpent. There was about a minute an a half to wait. The bhoys laid a hould av their rifles, an some thried to pat their belts on. We was matchin wid fixed baynits, av coorse. Thin we Allayindarmullon, Heals and Protects the know where Lungtongeen was, for we know where Lungtongeen was, for we know where Lungtongeen was, for we family stop your growth?

Johnny—Sure: That's why I do it. There won't be reom for me in the dark, an the whole town blazed wid thin messin jingles an Sniders like a family stop your growth?

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States and Spain has passed into history as the "Spanish-American" war. At first glance there is nothing

strange is this fact. Nobody has ever found out the real source of the names of the millions of objects and events

war by a certain popularly accepted

the vanquished, and that in such cases

two that will at once occur to anyone's

memory are the "Franco-Prussian" war, in which the French were de-feated, and our own "Spanish-Amer-

But-there are others. In the Tro-

name shows at once the

THEORIES. Established 1780.

Twe got that thief Mulvaney's for all my back pay, an sho'll kick my heart sick wid that blunderin long shtock sv

or the mittings of objects and con-ordinarily it might almost seem the names were given by accident or chance. The mutter of naming wars, however, seems to follow a set rule. Examination reveals the fact that in almost every case the designation of a feelin for the town, an blindin an still a like cavalry ridin masters when the grass pricked their bare legs. I ham-mered wid the butt at some bamboo things that felt wake, an the rest come an hammered contagious, while the ingles was jinglin, an feroshus yells the first name, if two he given, or the from inside was shplittin our ears. We one mane, if there he only one, is the was too close under the wall for them to hart us.

"Evenshually, the thing, whatever ut was, bruk, an the six and twinty av ns tumbled, wan afther the other, naked aftherward. Faith, I'm not jokin! The the bloys—the raw bhoys—that don't hey take us, all white an wet, for a besieged and captured. The Macedonknow fwhat a builet manes, an wudn't new breed av divil or a new kind av dake, which is they take us to the work. They ro crammaed widhoult mate till they fairly ramps wid good livin, an thin, fairly ramps wid good livin, an thin, baynit an butt, shriekin wid laughin. There was torches in the sthreets, and they had been transfered and the captured by the Romans. There was torches in the sthreets, and they had been transfered by the Romans. There was torches in the sthreets, and they had been transfered by the Romans. In modern times the "Najoleonie" wars, so called, ended in the destruction of Martini, an Brazenose walkin into the gang wid bis sword, like Diarmid averand imprisonment of the emperor.

"Did you liver hear how Privit Multiple and the privile was a Phoenician colony) the Carthage was a Phoenician colony) the Carthage was effected and Car the Golden Collar, barrin he budn't The "Indian" war of 1841 resulted in a stitch ay clothin on him. We diskivered elephints wid dacoits under their bellies, an, what wid wan thing an another, we was busy till mornin takin possession ay the town ay Languangen.

Thin we halted an formed up, the rimmen howlin in the hances an Life and the independence of Italy. In the Market of the collaboration was considered and the independence of Italy. In the Market of School and the independence of Italy. In the Market of School and the independence of Italy. In the Market of School and the independence of Italy.

possession as the town as Langtungpen.

"Thin we halted an formed up, the winnen howlin in the houses an Lift'rint Brazenose blushin pink in the light as the most ondusint p'rade I iver tak a hand in. Folve and twenty privits an a orficer as the line in review ordher, an not as much as wad dust a fife betune 'em all in the way ay clothin I Eight as a band their belts an ponches on, but the rest had gone in with a handful as carridges an the skin God gave him. They was as an akid as Yanus.

They was as an akid as Yanus "Number off from file right, sea the lift nint. 'Odd numbers fall out to dress; even numbers path of the the lift hint. 'Odd numbers fall out to dress; even numbers path of the transparent as till relieved by the dressin party.' Let me tell you, pathrollin a town wid the Fresch. The "China-Japan" was not the lift in the way and matter the lift of the lift and the lift of the lift in the lift of the lift in the lift

till relieved by the dressin party.' Let Sedan (1870) with the annihulation of me tell you, pathrollin a town wid the French. The "China-Japan" war, nothin on is an expayrience. I pain which the Japanes: were conquertors; the "Gracco-Tarkish" war, result-fore 'twas over I blacked. fore 'twas over I blushed. The women laughed so. I niver blushed before or since, but I blushed all over my carkiss thin. Orth'ris didn't pathrol. only, 'Porthsmith barricks an the 'ard av a Sunday.' Thin he lay down an towled anyways wid laughin.

"When we was all thressed, we counted the dead—sivinty-foive dacoits besides wounded. We tak five elephints. "When Some of the auswers handed in on examination are extremely funny, especially for library and clerical poa hunder an sivinty Sniders, two han sitious. der dahs an a lot av other burglarious theory opined that Chicago's literary flott, Bebart Chatfield Chatfield-Tay-for, wrote The Vicar of Wakefield, while Mr. Canterbury wrote Canterthruck. Not a man ay us was hart, ex-cep' maybe the lift nint, an he from the shock to his daciney.

conquerors.

Humor Lurks in Ignorance.

sitious. One young woman who as-pired to hand out books at the public

bury Tales. This refreshing young person also stuted that Mark Twain

Wagner was a "street car magnate.

the three greatest epies she pronounced to be The Psaha of Life. Old Oaken Bucket, and Owen Meredith's Lude. Being asked to write a short ac-

count of herself, the young woman

he great ocean of humanity." One of

spot.

A man who wanted the position of examiner binself, gave it as his entities of judgments that "prohibit" may be spelled either "prohibed" or "prohibit" according to "whether you

the World's Table.

When we sit down to the great feast

with markind we are enjoying many things that have delighted fair women and brave men in the past, things that have been on the tables of the cities great in history and in story. There we some things which have been added the mark the inequality of the re-

the probable effects of foods on themselves. Much, so far as Europe is concerned, is owed to the Arabs; something to the Crusaders, arabes have brought back new foeds, as that of Alexander the Great and those of the Romans. To the wealth of ancient agriculture medern research has additionable something, and nearly every sea. Every part of nature has made as contribution.

New Yorm of an Old Question, "So you wish to marry my daugh

ery"
"Yes, sit."
"Well, can you support her in that
condition of iddeness to which she ha-

The Phillippines are a paradise for

olways been accustomed?"
The Tramp's Paradisc.

se contribution.

"The headman av Lungtungpen, who surrindered himself, asked the interprut'r, 'If the English fight like that wid their clo'es off, what in the warrald prut'r, if the English fight like that was the pseudonym of Marc Antony, wid their clo'es off, what in the wurruld ther knowledge was not confined to do they do wid their clo'es on? Orth'ris literature about for she gave the inbegan rowlin his eyes an crackin his levesting information that Richard began rowlin his eyes an crackin his fingers an dancin a step dance for to impress the headman. Heran to his house an we spint the rest av the day carryin the lift uint on our showlthers round town an playin wid the Burinese babies-fat little, brown little divils, as heclared that 'I am merely a drop in

pretty as pictures.
"Whin I was inviladed for the dysen-"Whin I was inviladed for the dysen-try to India, I see to the lift init, that if she stays in that hot library Sorr, see I. 'you've the makin's in long she'll find herself merely a grease that the lift'nint might want to the ourize. 'Shtrip, bhoysi' sez L. 'Sthrip to the buft an shwim in where glory wits'. That I can't shuit'! pl'asin you, Mulvaner. You've seen me hipper," according to "whether y waltzin through Lungtungpen like a profer Websiur or uther awthortes." red Injin widout the warpaint, an you say I'm too fond av the enrizin! 'Sorr,' sez I, for I loved the bloy, 'l wud waltz wid you in that condishin through bell, an so wod the rest av the Thin I wint down athrame in the flat an left him my blessin May the saints carry ut where ut shud go. for he was a fine upstandin young

for he was a fine upstandin young officer.

"To reshume! Fwhat I've said just show the use av 8-year-olds. Wild 50 seasoned sodgers have taken Langtungpen in the dark that way! No! They'd know the risk av fever an chill, let alone the shootin. Two hunder might have done ut. But the 8-year-olds know tittle an care less, an where there's no fear there's no danger. Catch them joung, feed them high, an, by the bonor as their treat little arm Relack beliefed. av that great little man Bols, behind a good orficer 'tisn't only dacents they'd smash wid their clo'es off - tis con-timentalar-r-r-mies! They tak Langtongpen nakid, an they'd take St. Pethershurg in their dhrawers! Begad, they wud that!

"Here's your pipe, sorr! Shmoke her tinderly wid honey dow afther lettin the reck av the cantoon plug die away. But its no cood, thanks to you all the same, fillin my pouch wid your chepped bhoosa Cauteen baccy's like the army. Ut shpoils a man's taste for moilder

So saying. Mulyancy took up his but-terfly net and returned to barracks.

Repnosalsing Space

Father -- Don't you know that smoking will stop your growth?

Johnny-Sure: That's why I do it. (Contloued from sight page.)

Arizon, an' a feller there shipped a lot of cattle up inter Californoy to put on an irraid near. Die Angeles. Thus loaded 'em onto flat toows with a high railin' round 'em, an' put 'bout fifty head on each conwau' a puncher on it to loak out for 'em. Goin' over to the idland 'he tury which was a-towing 'em by the horn of the saddle, so to speak outed the string, an' ther belir outes a loaded the string, an' ther belir outes by the horn of the saddle, so to speak ousted the string, an' than beint quite a wind a blowin', an' big ole waves s-doppin' around, the four acows began o butt an' bump an sgin one another the catte get to runna' back an' torth the catte get to runna' back an' torth an' a bellerin' an' a bawlia', an' them punchers, they shore thought their is a day had come. The cook he never ex pected to see dry land agio, an' he justowed it ever he got back to the praise that he'd punch no more cows on

"Well, bimeby the tag got a new la

nose, and the other hosest follered right in an' was soon a swimmin'. Then when they was all strong out an' de in' fino, we crowded the steers in o the in the, we crowden the steem in o to water after fem. They was all power ful dry an' took to the water easy 'nuff, an' afore the leaders knowed it they was a swimmin' in the stape. Jackson wouldn't let us hell-re or shoo-

Jarkson wouldn't let us holl-r or shoo-until wo got 'em all inter the water, an' then we jetked our six-nooters au' organ to fog em an' yell like a buncu of Comanches.

"You all know there's only one thing to be aireed of to satismin' a lot of oattle, an' that's when the, git to mi-int. Jackson had saum cattle acres-the Pecos in Texas, an' the Yellow stone in Montana, and save, ed 'xaony what to do. But this here Colorad-at Lee's Ferry is a bad place to tackle, fer yer bound to get on the other sid-afore you get into the box canyon, or your name's Dennis, 'cause once a fel er gits note the canyon he's got to go

orawlouton.
"Soon as the cattle got well atroop
out, Jackson began to undress hisself.
He task off all his clothes but his
sairt, as' then he buckled his his
shoote; bell around him an' pulled the
saidle office his low.

saddle off's his hose.
"I says, 'Bill, you alo't agoin' to try
to swimit, are you' an' heave, 'No,
not 'leas I have to; out if they gots to
millin' out that we'll lose the whole nerd, an' the only way to break it up nord, an' the only way to break it up is to ride out and snoot among, 'om an' skeer'em. He knowed it were risky, for if anything went wrong he was shore to be carried into the campo, an' drowned. But Bill Jockson wasn't the sort of a way on boss to stop at any thing to easy the berd, an' sure 'anif, 'bout the time the leaders got fairly into the middle of the rirer' long comes any cottonwood; tree a driftin an' a whirlm' down the stream right into 'om. a' for we have 'em. a' 'for we song cotton woodlees addition and a whithen down the stream right into 'our. That skeet 'em, au' 'fore we knowed it they was don'd back on the beatco an' swimmin' round an' round, for all the world like difftwood on a big eddy in a crock. This was what Jack was afreed of, an' he pushed his hoss into the rivor an' takes the six shooter in his hand. He was rid in' a little l'int, pony they called Blue Jiy, and of the back all round our points I even see. ors; the "Gracco-Turkish" war, resulting in victory to the Turks, and our awn "Spanish-American" war completes the series, and seems to sustain the contention that wars are named from the conquered and not from the conquered.

es I ever see.
"Old Blue Jay he jist seem to sabe

Joseph a ground a ground, mothers, there is a recommendation of the mother in the water, for its easier of the million and the water, for its eligible to the million of the million. The water a seriem in the boat to go mean a steer a seriem in the boat to go mean a steer a seriem in the water, for its water a common in the water, for its water a common in the water, for its water to climb upon you. Jackson knowed this, but he swam Blos Jay right slap-dab inter the ounch and trood to seater om and stop em from million. "Just how it happened we couldn't tell; but first thing we seen Jackson was right in the middle of them million was right in the middle of them million around and round. A man had not have a first the seen of Jackson was his hands a round au' round. A man had not have a first the water, and the water, and the water, and the water and the water, and the water and the middle of them million around a water and the w the boat tried to do sometime, which to use, for he neer come up, as when they got too close one big sie throwed his boad over the side of ferventive. Are you engaged to her?

Charlies—No, but | was and she has been to break off the engage. the hoat an' purty nigh upset 'om, 40 hey had to keep away to save their-selves. But they kep' up a shootin' an'

s bolterin' till the leaders floally struck: out for the abore, and his few minutes the whole herd was strung out for the opposite sine, and somer than I kin tell it they was all standlul on dry land, and not a single one mission.

"Meautime the bors in the boat had

"Meautime the bors in the boat had watched everywherstor poor Jackson's body, but they never got aight of it, mough they wen clean into the mouth of the box cyprou. They was lots of big trees an drift a runnin, an waxisted his body had been caught in the branches of a flushin tree and our ried down with it. Purs old Bine Jay came foution parties, and they branch to catch him, but the current was an swift they couldn't do it. All they wanted was to get Jackson's allvert mounted bridle off's him, 'cause 'twee casy nuft to see that the pony was quite dead."

lead. "Well, the rest of us crossed in the big ferry coat an rounded up the steers, which was grazin' up the can-you ou the other side, an' moved 'sm "Well, bimeby the tag got a new la rate on the major, and correled 'em ale safe enulf at the wharf, but the cook lowed he war a dryland terrapic, an wouldn't ever ayin get into no audicond't ever ayin get which is ackle the ferry, sad went over safe vi extre we got in waxon accord where we have the kind is attended to push the feller what ram the ferry said 't wa'n't no use lookia' for him, 'cause the switt current would carry him miles' and miles down the order of the safe that the heads into the order of the safe that the heads into the order of the feller what ram and decleded to push the head on naxt day. We was a blue ole crawd that night account the beads abots knowled the heads of the looks knowled the heads would the tentral the beat to or ow, an' one to lead a bots knowled the bullets of the hosses all ready, an' fits as the leaders of the bord came down to the water's olgo the ought to be but pulled out a leadin' a look, an' the other hosses follered in any was a condition of the water's olgo the ought to extle, arrisin skelly at the rand without any more militariones."

"An' didn't they dever find Jackton's aboty. Colly?" quoried the Kid.
"Wall." said ("Wall." said

k ds what was a waitin' for him at the adquarters ranch up in Uten.

"Storty sent a letter from the next settlement to the cle man, a tellin' him what had happened an' we came along up with the cattle, arrivin safely at the ranch without any more misferiones."

"An' didn't they never had Jack."

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"Wal," the Colly, "the said and the coll man he was offul out up about it, an' hated to this that the yellow the Grand Canyon the summer afore, with a lit of fellers, an' he said he coll divided he could dod it four a monared miles below the Grerry, 'cause thar were a place down that in the causon what miles, an' than were quite a wide val-ley with gratey merdows an' trees. So no takes one of the coys an' a pack outto be aireed of in strimmin's lot on battio, an' there's when the, git to min. Jackson had a sum cattle accessible. Lackson began stum cattle accessible. The stum cattle accessible Pecos in Term, an' the Yellow stone in Montana, and savied 'ractive when to do. But this here Coloradal Lee's Ferry is a bad place to tackle, fer yer bound to get on the other side afore you get into the box canyon, or your name's Dennis, 'cause once a fel regits into the capyon he's got to go on clean down a hundred miles afore he cen strike a level place big enuff to crawlout on.

"Shou as the cattle got well strong out, Jackson began to undreas hasset." ther could, an' the nextfall, when'twas cold, he went back an' packed the re-mains out of the caryon an' took thom clean to the ranch an' baried 'em jisk as if it was bis own the buys was ready to swear by

oan siter that."

But Colorado's atory was Shished, and as it was about 10:30 the second guardin: n bagan putting on overcosts and heavy gloves preparatory to two hours and a naif of watching the herd. The stars were shining clear and bright, the boils of the house herd came

origit, the bolls of the boras berd came softly are the prairie, making a time-ful crimes on the frosty night air, and as I utiled the rope toat outly my roll-of bedding and knoked it out on the ground, I could not keep from thinking of pour Jackson's death and woodering if the marros a hald a like it to in stora for any of us.—The Argonium.

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QUERIES.

220. PECKEAN -- Timothy Peckham, born in Hopkinton, R. I., March 8, between 1761 and 1779. Whose daugh-1767, when a small child removed to ter was Susaonah Champling-B. J. P. South Kingstows, R. I., and resided there afterward Served in the American Revolution, in Capt. Babcock's Jr., born Sept. 25, 1725, of Daniel and Company, Col. Dyer's Ragiment, Mary (Rosa) Peckbam, married Mary Whose son was he? "Timothy Packham, of Stonington, Conn., and Mary like to learn the names of their chil-Barber, of Wes'erly, R. I., by Benoni dren, with date of their marriage.-B. Smith, Justice, Sept. 10, 1764." Was J. P. he the son of Benjamin and Mary (Carr) Peckham?

Gengdon, of Charlestown, R. I., March Whose son was be?

Content Rogers, of Nev London, second, Richard Lake; third, Timothy New Orleans, La:-C. S. Peckham, by Elder Thomas Clarks,

both of Stenington, Conn., by Benoni Was she sister to Timothy who mat tried Mary Barber, of Westerly, R. I.? Coggreball, of Joshua (2), of John (1)?

Whose son was John Peckham, bern in Newport, ft. 1 , 1762, married D.b orah Sweet, born Sept. 15, 1711, died June 20, 1780; oblidren recorded in Vresterly, R. I. 1. Issae, born at New-

cording to the Sherman Genealogy he died August 7, 1713 I doubt this statement, and think the date gives bith of a second George, who was admitted freeman from Nowport, May 8, April 6, 1721, in Rochester, Mass.—7. 1746, and was probably the George Shermen appointed second Lieutenant S. W. 1768, 67 and 58. There were only four George Shermans prior to 1740. George (3), (Peleg (2), Philip (1)), born Dro. son of Edward, of Edward, Sr., of Ed-(3), (Peleg (2), Philip (1)), Solid District School (2), Peleg (2), Philip (1)), born 17:0, married Rebeccs Sherman, Of the first two Georges I can and their descendants to date.—W. W. find no further record.

MANCHESTER-Who was Elisabeth B. Manchester, with of Bikansh Sherman, 307, Knowlm-The Geneslogical died Aug. 1, 1789? Children, George, Anatin, says Robert Knowles died 1760

SHERMAN-I would like information regarding Humphrey Sherman, ad-mitted freeman from Tiverton, R. I., 1779. Had he a son Humphrey, born in 1770?—F. S. W.

322. STANTON-Wauled, the date of marriage of Thomas Stanton, Jr., torn March 21, 1780, died Nov. 16, 1893, married Lucy Peckham, of Henjamin Prokhamand wife, Tabitha Croscer. Lrey was born July 27, 1783, died Oot. 19, 1862? Had ten ebildren.-B. J. P.

828. Спамеци-Выльций Сватрlin and John Stanton, of Stonington, Conn., merried in Westerly, R. I., June 9, 1763, by Charles Gardiner, Justion. Witnesses, Samuel and Mary Thompson, Children, Rebecca, John, Susanuah, Amos, Bridget, Samuel, born

824. PECKHAM-Daniel Peckham -. Whose daughter was sher Would

325. STARHOPE-In ormation is de-"Timothy Peakham and Susannah sired of the ancestry and the mames of the descendants of Alexander Stan-11, 1769," Was this a second marriage? hope, born in Truro, England, about 1829, emigrated to America to 1817, and settled at Gilens, Illinois, where he re Gonn., married first, Jonathan Maxion; mained a short time and then went to

200 Starr What was the access Peckham, by Liver summer of the peckham, Jan. 24, 1765. Content Peckham, try of Dirons Hall, boto 1740-8, April 100, died July, 1703. Whose soo 11, married 1763, Am is Green, Jr., of the peckham, by Liver States and the peckham, try of Dirons Hall, boto 1760-8, Am is Green, Jr., of the peckham, try of Dirons Hall, boto 1740-8, Am is Green, Jr., of the peckham, try of Dirons Hall, boto 1740-8, April 1760-8, Am is Green, Jr., of the peckham, try of Dirons Hall, boto 1740-8, April 1760-8, A "Patience Peckbam and Jones Main, Charlestown, R. 1.7-A. A. W.

327. COGGESHALL -What was the both of Stempston, County of Arrival 327. Condeshall and Joshua (3) Smith, Justice, Juno 3, 1750.

ANSWERS.

ISS. WHITE. CADMAN - Samuel White, son of Resolved and Judith pedition to Ticonderoga; William Sweet, bond April 22, 1750.—B. J. P.

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Washington, March 30 .- The prosident has under consideration the naming of delegates to the czar's disarmament congress, which is to be held at The Hague, beginning May 8 next. Since the congress is to meet at The Hague it is expected that the Netherlands government will issue invitations to the various powers, offering the official courtesies of the capital. Until then the names of the delegates may not be announced.

There has been little discussion in official quarters of individual names. The 41 DUNCAN A, HAZARD, selection of Sir Julian Paumeefote as one of the British delegates—largely because of his service in negotiating the Olney-



Paucelote trenty—has led to the mention of Mr. Olney's name as a posslible American delegate. Another men-tioned is John Bassett Moore, assistant secretary of slate under Judge Day, and one of the moving figures in the recent negotiations with Spain.

Mr. Moore's name comes up through At the Court of Propose of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holder on Monday, the Suth day of March, A D. T. 189 at 10 of clock a, m. of Hagh N. Of Gifford, Gunzdinn of the principal of MAUDHA. C. OF PROM. Under, of Newport, presented its day to the Court of Propose of the Court of the Co

Mr. Moore's name comes up through his literary contributions to the subject of disarmament. He has recently com-pleted a treatise on arbitration, com-prising several volumes, published by the government, which is said to be the Control Probate of said Newport, praying for leave to call at private raise accratin parcel of real certain parcel of real certain secretary parcel of real certain parcel of real



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given up as appearing rather a perfunctory recognition of the czar's invitation.
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officially announced, but Sir Julian
Pauncefote will be one of them, and the rauncerote win se one of them, and the other may be of even higher rank than ambassador. In case the continental powers select their foremest men, Great Britain, it is understood, will likewise, telect from those who have been former ministers of foreign affects and head relect from those who have been former ministers of foreign affairs and heads of cabinets. In that event it is surmined in unofficial but trustworthy quarters that Sir Julian's associate at the congress might be Lord Rosebery, who headed the Liberal ministry when Gladstone nut asida the leadership.

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Galustra, an Italian employed by the Columbian Broken Stone company, died this morning as the result of injuries re-ceived by being arrown from a bloycle, last evening. While riding rapidly on the read, the tire on his forward wheel became loosened and, suddenly slipping from the rim, threw the rider violently to the curbstone. Galustra struck of his head and sustained afractured skull, which resulted in his death this morning. He was about 25 years of age, and unmarried.

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